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# The Daily Eastern News

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## News

Eastern to unveil its new logo for letterhead, business cards and publications Friday. Story on Page 3

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## Senate nixes parking change

By Christine Demma  
Student government editor

The Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday, in a vote of 20-8, recommending the current parking system be maintained.

Senate member and co-author of the resolution Jim Miller thanked the University Police Department for allowing students the opportunity of making more parking spaces available; however, the proposal does not provide a long-term plan and will not make more spaces available.

The resolution states that UPD continue searching for a long-term solution to the parking problem, and to possibly "utilize parking fee revenues to clarify the marking of upperclassmen and underclassmen parking lots."

In addition, Miller said not changing the price of parking permits is unethical for vehicles parking in the same student parking lot.

By omitting the separation of student parking between upperclassmen and underclassmen, it will mean fewer spots near campus, said Joe Robbins, senate member and co-author of the resolution.

Senate member Martin Ruhaak, said he spoke to many underclassmen about the parking proposal. The way parking lots are designated should stay the same if the lots are clearly marked underclassmen and upperclassmen, Ruhaak said.

At last week's meeting, Officer Adam Due read a statement on behalf of Lt. Faris Sweet. Due said joining underclassmen and upperclassmen parking will allow for more generated movement in parking lots.

Tommy Brewer, student vice president for financial affairs, said he thinks that by joining the student parking areas for all students, the movement of traffic would have an opposite effect and would cause more problems.

The UPD cannot assume students will move cars or not, and for off-campus students who drive to campus, those will be the students who are parking farther away, Miller said.

In other business, the senate approved a new senate secretary and members to senate committees.

The Student Senate approved Diana Montgomery as the new senate secretary.

## Wall tackles new post in Old Main

By Joshua Niziolekiewicz  
Administration editor

Lida Wall, former dean of Eastern's College of Sciences, is now the acting vice president for academic affairs.

Wall came to Eastern in 1995 to serve as dean, following a nine-year stretch as chair of the Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Although Wall has only been at Eastern for five years, she has had time to develop a good reputation among her co-workers.

William Weber, former associate dean of the College of Sciences, said he is honored that Wall has just recently asked him to become the associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

"I have learned a great deal about Wall during my two years as her associate dean," Weber said. "She brings a rare combination of academic and administrative experience to the academic affairs office."

Weber also commented on Wall's commitment to research.

"She recognizes the importance



Lida Wall

of research to both graduate and undergraduate instruction," Weber said. "Through her efforts, the College of Sciences now has a number of internal grant programs to support faculty and student research."

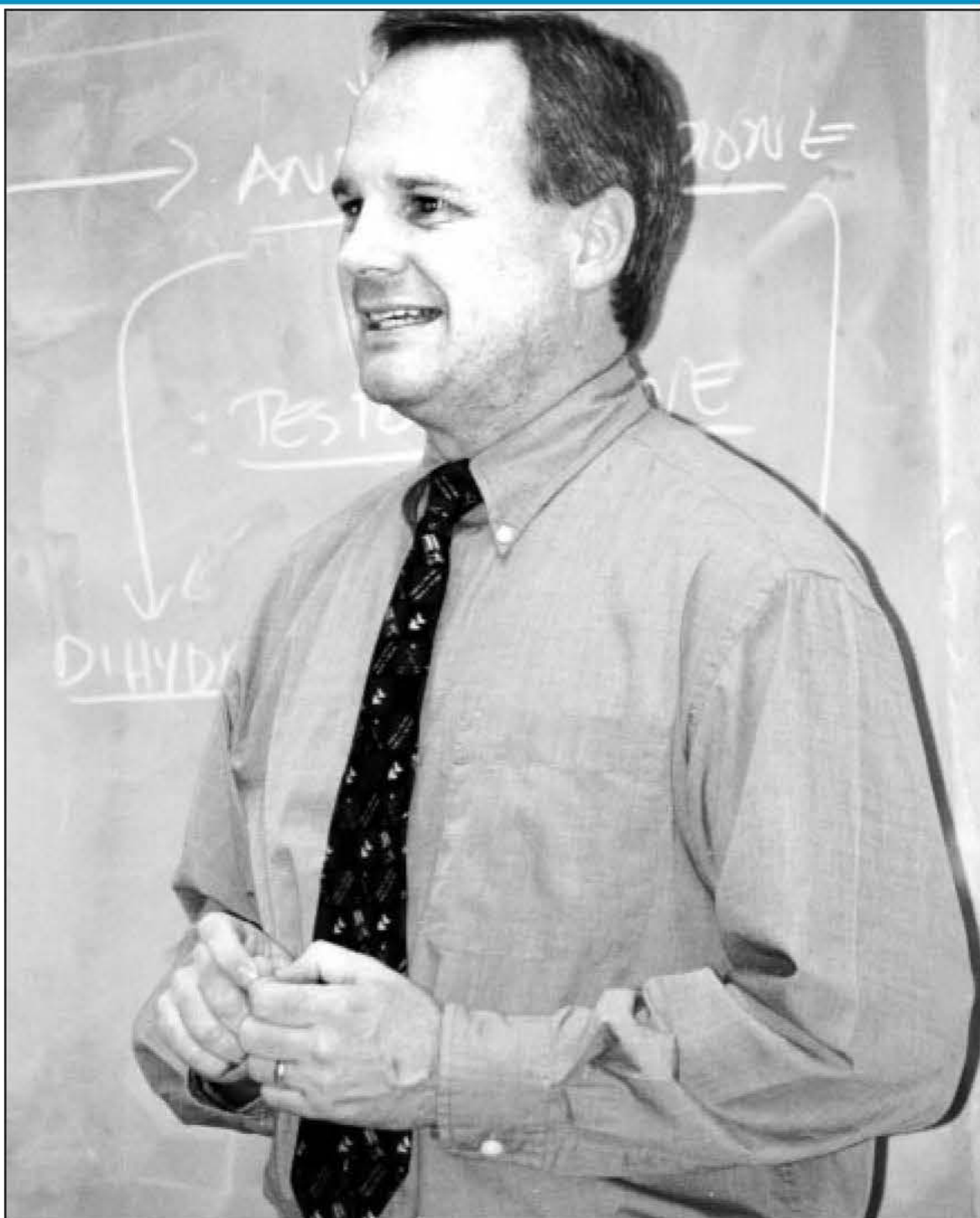
Claire Krukenberg, mathematics department chair, had the privilege of Wall's leadership since she arrived at the university five years ago.

"She is an excellent person to work with," Krukenberg said.

Keith Andrew, physics department chair, commented on Wall's accomplishments while serving as dean.

"She was great," Andrew said. "She started faculty incentive programs, gave faculty paid time in the summer to work on grants and developed a program that helped

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Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Jake Emmett, physical education professor, spoke to Eastern students about nutritional supplements on Wednesday night in the Student Recreation Center. Emmett fielded questions from students on the effects of the usage of Creatine and other commonly used supplements.

## Nutritional supplements have few health benefits

By Laura Strange  
Staff writer

Many different nutritional supplements are out on the market today and are readily available.

"Supplements of today are the snake oils of yesterday," said Jake Emmett, physical education professor. "Anybody can put anything together and call it a supplement."

Nutritional Supplements: A Help or Hindrance, was the topic of conversation Wednesday night at the Student Recreational Center. Emmett was the featured speaker.

He discussed the different research considerations that are used when testing supplements. A few of these considerations are: placebo, duration, random groups, cross-over design, population, double blind, statistical analysis and physiological differences. All of

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physical education professor

these should be taken into consideration when choosing a supplement, Emmett said.

Emmett focused on three different supplements: Creatine, Androstenedione and Dehydroepiandrosterone (DHEA). Although there are many more, Emmett said he wanted to touch on a few of the more mainstream

strength supplements.

"Creatine is a substance made in the body that provides energy to muscles to make ATP," he said. "Creatine is also more popular nowadays."

If a student is eating right, there really is no reason to take a supplement, Emmett said. Creatine has "small gains for the effort," he said. It is "not going to take a 90-pound weakling and turn him into Mr. Universe."

Androstenedione and Dehydroepiandrosterone (DHEA) are over-the-counter, but have the side effects of steroids, Emmett said. Taking too much of either one leads up to high testosterone levels, he said.

"Some over-the-counter things

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# Exhibit explores color pink

By Leslie Williams  
Staff writer

Visiting artist Lorraine Peltz will present a gallery talk and a slide lecture today, explaining her exhibit "Pink Works" at the Tarble Arts Center.

The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. This select retrospective of paintings by Peltz, a Chicago artist, explores the color pink, a press release stated. Peltz chose the color pink because she wants to reclaim the color from its "little girl's bedroom association."

For nearly a decade, Peltz has been delving into issues of gender and inter-personal relationships through paintings of everyday objects such as a vacuum cleaner, flowers, high heeled shoes, lipstick and iron, the press release said.

The objects are presented in a way that suggest underlying narratives and elements of Pop Art, said Michael Watts, Tarble Arts Center director.

Peltz strives to make her work "open ended" and claims her "paintings require a kind of literary time," the press release said. Although the

symbolism in her works can be obvious, subtle interpretations of the paintings can change after extended of repeated viewing.

"Pink Works: Selected Paintings 1994-2000" exhibit is on display until Oct. 1.

Admission is free and the public is invited to the exhibit.

The Tarble Arts Center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday. It is closed on Mondays and holidays.

For information about the exhibit call 581-2787.



Nick Owens / Staff photographer

### Afternoon stroll

Wednesday, sidewalks were still crowded along Fourth Street with students walking to and from class because of construction detouring.

## three-day forecast

### today

79°  
53°

Mostly cloudy

### Friday

72°  
42°

Mostly cloudy

### Saturday

66°  
48°

Partly cloudy

## police blotter

### Alcohol violations

■ Timothy J. Nilles, 19, of Thomas Hall, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday at the 1400 block of Fourth Street on charges of possession of false identification, purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor and petty theft, a police report stated.

■ Patrick J. Fitzmaurice, 18, of Orland Park, was arrested at 12:10 a.m. Saturday at the 700 block of Lincoln Avenue on charges of public possession of open alcohol and purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, a police report stated.

■ James W. DeVenney, 18, of Orland Park, was arrested at 12:10 a.m. Saturday at the 700 block of Lincoln Avenue on charges of public possession of open alcohol and purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, a police report stated.

## What's on tap?

### Band to bring 80s cover music of REM, U2 and The Cure to Eastern

By Amber Williams  
Staff writer

Students can experience a revival of the 80s tonight as the cover band Orange Crush plays some vintage music.

Orange Crush is set to play a free concert from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand

Ballroom, said Laura Wolff, graduate adviser to the University Board concert committee. The band is expected to play covers from bands such as Violent Femmes, The Cure, and early music from R.E.M. and U2.

Members of the University Board concert committee decided to book the Massachusetts-based

band after they heard them play at a concert conference over the summer. The committee also heard good reviews from other universities that had hosted the band, Wolff said.

Since Orange Crush has not played in this area before, name recognition can be a problem in getting people to come to the con-

cert, she said. However, Wolff said she thinks that students will respond positively to the band and will want them to return to Eastern.

"If you do not have anything else to do, come out and see a really good band for free," Wolff said.

Free refreshments will also be served during the concert.

### Today

■ 7 p.m., Gallery Talk, Lorraine Peltz, Tarble Arts Center

■ 9 p.m., Campus Perk, Thomas Hall basement

■ 9 p.m., Orange Crush 80s cover band, University Ballroom

### Friday

■ 9 p.m., Salsoul Comedy Troupe, Rathskeller

■ 10:22 p.m., Sigma Gamma Rho, Neophyte, University Ballroom

### Saturday

■ 4:30 p.m., International Potluck Picnic, Morton Park



# New university logo to be unveiled Friday

By Michelle Jones  
Staff editor

Eastern now has one consistent symbol for the university with the installation of the new logo, which will be ready for use Friday, said Shelly Flock, director of media relations and publications.

The new logo has been available on a select basis while designers were preparing applications for the campus to be able to use the logo with letterheads, business cards and other items, Flock said.

By Friday, a Web site will be up, which will provide the campus with information on how to receive and use the new logo, she said.

Last spring, a search to find a new logo was initiated because the university had multiple logos that prevented a sense of unity

throughout the campus, Flock said.

"Eastern, for a number of years, has operated with more than one logo," Flock said. "That's very confusing to our audiences to have different logos."

Flock said the university wanted to establish a strong, uniform visual identity with the new logo. They wanted something that would distinguish Eastern and be competitive with other university logos.

"Our goal in developing the new logo was to develop one logo that could be used consistently throughout the institution, so we could develop a solid identity," she said.

The new logo can be used in either black and white or color with blue and gray, she said.

Flock said she is pleased with the new design.

"It's very forward looking, very clean lines and best represents what Eastern is about, and that is an institution that blends tradition with innovation," Flock said.

Flock said she hopes the campus community will agree that the new logo is easier to use and easier to recognize.

"It can be (presented) in a variety of sizes, and its quality is still preserved," she said.

Stacia Carrell, graphic designer and Eastern graduate, and Chuck Nivens, graphic design professor, designed the new logo.

"It was beneficial to have two people close to the institution come up with the new design," Flock said.

Before the new logo was designed, input was gathered, Flock said. They sent out mail surveys, posted the survey online

and held focus groups. Of those asked about the new logo, Flock said the overwhelming response was in favor of the logo they chose.

Faculty and staff will be allowed to use their current supplies with old logos on them until June 30, Flock said.

Also Friday, a coffee cup with the new logo will be distributed to faculty and staff, Flock said. Inside the cup will be a letter from Eastern President Carol Surles, explaining how to receive and use the logo. The cup is meant to serve as a reminder to staff and faculty to begin to use the new logo in all of their printed and electronic materials, the letter said.

The logo is not the only part of the university that has seen changes; the university website also has undergone changes to represent Eastern's new look,



Flock said.

"We've improved the navigation of the site," she said.

Brian Poulter, associate professor of journalism, and Carrell designed the new Web site. A few of the changes include a majors and an online link at the top of the page and a style guide to help faculty and staff creating a website to achieve a common look and feel with the main university home page, Flock said.

## Kuwait welcomes ROTC students

By Karen Kirr  
Staff writer

Last weekend five Reserve Officers' Training Corps students deployed to Kuwait for an approximately five-month trip.

Well-wishers gathered at the ROTC National Guard Unit in Mattoon to extend their goodbyes to the students before they began their journey, said ROTC chairman Lt. Col. Laurence Sefren.

Eastern's guard unit consists of nine students, but four opted to remain in their classes at Eastern.

The students were allowed the

opportunity because the U.S. Army is lacking more recruits than in previous years, Sefren said.

"The National Guard just began involving students in this (mission) two years ago," Sefren said.

Although students have been involved in the trip in the past, this is Eastern's first experience, he said.

"Two-hundred students across the U.S., including the five from Eastern, are participating in this trip," he said. "None of the students from our ROTC involved have ever done anything like this before."

According to Sefren, when the five students arrive in Kuwait they

will supplement the active Army units who are presently enforcing the sanctions implored on Iraq by the United Nations.

The students involved in the journey will not only ready themselves for the army, but they also will gain knowledge from the experience, Sefren said.

The participants on this trip will receive a benefits package along with a paycheck each month, he said.

"Getting involved in this trip was very desirable to these students," Sefren said. "They want to go into the Army someday."

## ROTC to build bridge in training

By Ben Erwin  
Staff writer

Overcoming fear and learning about teamwork will be the focus of one ROTC activity this week.

The ROTC program will be holding a rope-bridge training event at 3:30 p.m. today at Fox Ridge State Park.

The rope-bridge training will require the upperclassmen members of ROTC to first construct the bridge and then teach the underclassmen how to build the bridge and how the program operates. Underclassmen will have to reconstruct the bridge and cross it without hesitation, said Cadet Gary Kelly.

"(It's) a confidence builder for the kids to help them get over any fear of heights that they might have. It's also one of their first opportunities to participate on a bigger level," said Lt. Brock Zimmerman.

Kelly said teamwork is another important aspect of the event.

"Aside from helping everyone learn to deal with heights, this gives them a great opportunity to work together and become even more of a team," Kelly said.

The rope-bridge training has taken place once or twice a year

for the past seven years, Zimmerman said.

Although ROTC members engage in training exercises like rappelling and obstacle courses as labs on a weekly basis, this is one of the group's more anticipated events, Zimmerman said.

The ROTC program has extended an open invitation to members of the American Legion and Veteran of Foreign Wars halls to come watch the event and share their stories and experiences with students.

Members of these two organizations also are invited to stay and participate in the cookout that will immediately follow the event.

The event is one recruits are looking forward to attending, said Todd Fatka, freshman elementary education major.

"I think this will be a very good experience for everyone involved, and it sounds like a lot of fun," Fatka said. "It will be interesting to see the ingenuity of the bridge itself and to see how we work together as a group."

The rope-bridge training is in preparation for a field training exercise being held this weekend in Marseilles, which will be used to test and refine skills being taught to ROTC members, Zimmerman said.

## Latin comedy to spice up campus

By Terri Manser  
Staff writer

What do you get when you cross five Latin comedians with the University Board's Comedy Committee?

A night of laughs, free food, and prizes, according to Tim Edwards, University Board comedy coordinator.

Friday, the Salsoul Comedy Troupe will perform its routine at 9 p.m. at the Rathskeller. The group, made up of five Latin comedians, was founded seven years ago by comedian Richard Ramirez.

Ramirez, who has made appearances on VH1's "Stand Up Spotlight," "The Apollo Comedy Hour" and NBC's "Law and Order," founded the group as a Bronx dance-club side show, and has consistently

gained popularity with each performance.

"The stuff we do has strong Latin themes, but we do cross-over," Ramirez told Robert Dominguez of the Daily News, a New York-based paper.

Accompanying Ramirez to Eastern are Salsoulers Joseph D. Martinez, Ruth Otero, Patricia Rae, and Liz Testa.

In honor of the group, the Comedy Board decided to celebrate the entire night with a Latin theme, Edwards said. Tortilla chips and salsa will be served along with virgin mixed drinks to "spice up" the night.

"We are hoping to get a good draw from (the Latin students), but the show is for everyone," Edwards said.

Odell "Bumpy" Jones, student comedian, will open for Salsoul

Friday night. Jones has done his opening routine for other professional comedians at Eastern in the past and has gotten a good response from the audience, Edwards said.

The Comedy Committee also planned a raffle for the night. Edwards said the first chance to win a prize is by tuning into his radio show, the Hip Hop Show on 88.9-FM, at 5 p.m. Friday. Edwards will ask a question in regards to the last comedy show that was at Eastern, and listeners will then have a chance to call in. The prize-winner will be able to pick up the prize after the Salsoul act.

Edwards is also encouraging students who would like to showcase their talents to contact him.

"If anybody wants to do something talent-wise to open for a show in the future, contact me," Edwards said.



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## Pay by the hour

The Student Senate's Tuition and Fee Review Committee Monday discussed a possible change in the Textbook Rental Fee. The options they discussed include either raising the fee by \$15 for all students, or changing the format to a per credit hour fee. The fee would be \$6.50 per credit hour for all students.

Currently, students pay \$78, which amounts to \$6.50 per credit hour for 12 semester hours. The fee is capped at 12 credit hours.

Right now, the Textbook Rental office is operating over budget. Last year, textbook rental spent \$250,000 over budget. The increase would cover last year's debt as well as this year's, which may get up to \$300,000.

The plan to change the format of the textbook rental fee is a good one. It is fair because each student will pay only for the books they will use. If they have

### By the book

The plan to change the format of textbook rental is a good one. Each student will only be responsible for paying for the books they use.

a light load one semester, they will not be forced to pay the entire fee.

Textbook Rental is one of the best programs Eastern offers to students. Instead of shelling out

more than \$500 each semester for textbooks they may or may not use, students pay a flat fee to borrow the books. However, if the service continues to operate at a deficit, Eastern may be forced to get rid of the program.

In order to keep the program, Textbook Rental needs to find a way to operate at budget. With the rising cost of textbooks, this will not be a easy task. The plan to charge students on a per credit hour basis would be a fair way to help Textbook Rental to get out of debt.

The alternative, a \$15 increase in the textbook rental fee, is not favorable. This is a huge increase for one of the most expensive fees. For the fee to jump from \$78 to \$93 would be an increase that would be noticeable.

A better solution is to have students pay only for the number of books they use, as the per-credit-hour plan suggests.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

## Today's quote

Nearly all men die of their remedies and not of their illnesses.

Jean Baptiste Poquelin,  
French actor, 1622-1673

## On-line courses at EIU are a positive

I read with much interest the article on Sept. 16 in the DEN concerning on-line class development at EIU.

From my viewpoint the benefits of on-line classes far outweigh any perceived or actual disadvantages. As a full time faculty member at a nearby community college in Indiana, I developed five traditionally taught classes for on-line instruction. Rather than students coming to classes at set times, students, many of whom are fully employed, view on-line lectures at their convenience and at their own pace. The only time that students come to my classroom is to take tests and to perform laboratories as they schedule them with me. In terms of course availability, students no longer have to be wait-listed for courses and almost every course is offered every semester.

From experience, the most negative aspect concerning on-line courses, is not the course content itself, but rather the technological difficulties encountered by faculty and students providing and receiving the course content. The most prevalent difficulty encountered technologically is transmission, especially when using other than T1 or T3 lines for viewing lectures. Pictures and diagrams as GIF, JPEG or PNG files often retrieve slowly or not at all on slow computers and slow telephony. This issue is resolved by the "burning" of CD-ROMs as a supplement for issuance to the student for the course. Much of the quality and success of on-line courses depends upon the faculty member, as always, providing the course content and method of instruction. A poorly developed presentation given in the traditional classroom is just as bad as a poorly developed on-line presentation.

The advantage of an on-line course is that it promotes self-directed learning. The learning often requires more active, inductive and deductive thought for content assimilation. Students needing to ask questions concerning on-line topic material e-mail the questions to the professor.

Questions can be presented in what is called a forum for all students in the class to see. In addition, a designated chat room for an on-line course is often an excellent way to develop your ideas and for students to develop their ideas, more thoroughly and succinctly while inviting participation by all involved in the class. Academic integrity by faculty

**James McKirahan**  
Guest columnist

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is easily ensured through periodic rotation of tests, assignments, and laboratories and continual update of course content.

Students not technologically literate, self-disciplined, or mature enough to negotiate an on-line class should have the option to enroll in classroom instructed, course sections.

Regarding other concerns, faculty compensation for a single internet-developed class

should be, at the very bare minimum, equal to the amount of time required to prepare and teach a traditional, single class. Faculty expertise in web design is an issue. Classes must be offered to faculty members in web design and probably in PowerPoint, FrontPage 2000 and so forth prior to the their classes being developed for implementation on-line. Concerning the perceived loss of the multi-cultural experience that students encounter on a campus in traditional classes and so forth, cultural activities may still be offered as they always have been on campus. With students enrolling in classes from far away distances, what better way to develop cultural experiences in the cyber-classroom? Consider the recent edition of *The Chronicle*, an Islamic-studies professor addresses the benefits of on-line, digital communities developed as result of cyber-academia.

As the enrollment in my traditional classes was continually spare, the enrollment to my now Internet based classes, has increased. At the college in general, enrollment has increased significantly with double-digit percentages. I have had students from the nearby states enrolled in my courses. Inquires to Internet classes at the college have come from as far away as India, Guam and Alaska. The Community College of the Army asked for information on how to conduct on-line courses from our college.

Finally, the development of on-line courses at Eastern should be perceived as a "win-win" situation with very few adverse effects. Student's benefit from course accessibility and use of technology, the university will benefit with continued growth, stature and steady enrollment.

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## Student mother asks for common courtesy

I would like to address the young men playing flag football in the field next to the graduate housing. I am a single mother of a 13-month-old child. I came home from grocery shopping to find all the parking spaces filled by these young men. I had to park very far away from my apartment and make three trips with groceries and son in tow (he is not a little fellow, 26 lbs. to

## Your turn

Letters to the editor

be exact). I know that these young men do not have a clue what it is like to be a single parent, so keeping that in mind I would like to ask very nicely if you all could park in the parking lot designated to upperclassmen off of Fourth Street. It would be a huge help to those single parents who live in University Housing. I know it is extremely hot

right now, but we would really appreciate the effort of you parking somewhere else so that those of us with small children won't have to make several trips with groceries and child.

I do realize that you have every legal right to park here (if you have a current parking sticker), but I am asking you as a matter of common courtesy.

**Jackelyn Nohren**  
senior, EVB major





Sara Figiel/ photo editor

## 'I see you'

Coles County Court House perimeter was surrounded by road blocks on Wednesday afternoon in Charleston's town square. Above, workers work on the outside structure of the building.

# Heritage set to move

By Shauna Gustafson  
City editor

The Heritage House care facility will move all its residents into smaller group homes under the guidance of a new managing group. Developmental Foundations, which took over the management of the facility on Sunday.

Heritage House was placed under a receivership by the state after the Illinois Public Health Department brought concerns of the health and safety of residents to the Coles County Circuit Court.

Circuit Judge Gary Jacobs decided to turn ownership of the Heritage House facility over to Community Services Foundation, a not-for-profit group out of Tinley Park.

Cathy Patton, operating manager for Developmental Foundations, said the group home will be called Charleston Transitional Facility until a definite name is established. Patton will serve as the administrator for Charleston Transitional Facility. Patton said the current residents of Heritage House eventually will be phased into smaller groups and into homes in the community. The

homes will take a capacity of eight residents each, and Patton said there will be eight homes total.

The community integrated living arrangement is part of a nationwide move to smaller homes for people with disabilities, Patton said.

"(The residents) will be able to live in a home-like setting in the community," she said. "What we'll consider first is friendships ... we want the move to be as exciting and fun and easy as possible."

Patton said Developmental Foundations is already in the process of looking for homes in the community that can be modified for the different disabilities of residents.

Parents and guardians of the current residents are generally pleased with the new idea, Patton said. The homes will still be staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and residents will still attend the day programs they are accustomed to.

"There will be enough room for (all the residents) who are there now," Patton said.

All the residents pay for their care through private funds or Medicaid, and Patton said there will be no change in the cost.

The move is not a new idea, Patton said.

# Ryan funds Charleston, state landfill cleanups

By Jennifer Blixt  
Staff writer

Cleanup work is now underway at local landfills in Coles County after the state legislature appropriated the Illinois FIRST funds project in June of 1999. The project involves over 33 landfill sites in 21 Illinois counties.

On Sept. 13, a media day event was held at the Coles County landfill site to discuss informa-

tion about the landfill work.

Western Lion and Service Disposal 1 landfills, which are located off Loxa Road, were evaluated and named third and fourth on the priority list of sites that are the most serious environmentally dangerous sites. This list was to help evaluate the most hazardous environmental threats. The project is being funded by the Illinois FIRST program.

"No state or local government had the millions of dollars for the

need of these landfills," said Thomas V. Skinner, director for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

In the first phase of the project, more than 2 million gallons of leachate, rainwater that has traveled through the landfill and been contaminated by waste, was extracted and replaced, a news release stated. This component of the project was completed at a \$350,000 cost to the program.

"(Gov.) Ryan knew there was

a political risk. He stood up for this area," Skinner said.

Both of the local landfills are being reshaped and a new clay cap will be placed on both landfills, Skinner said. The area is a total of 66 acres. After the completion of the project a fence will be installed around the site and then the area will be seeded with prairie grasses.

The reshaping of the landfill and the placement of the top soil, along with the prairie plants, will

be finished by late fall.

After the project is finished, the IEPA recommended that there be no public use of the landfill. Any damage done to the landfill after completion could allow water to run through the landfill, which would lead to pollution of Riley Creek.

Skinner explained the landfill was at a \$4 million roadblock and this opportunity from the FIRST program was an opportunity for them to address the problems.

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# Three students at center of expulsion arrested

DECATUR (AP) — Three young men whose expulsions from school last year brought the Rev. Jesse Jackson to town and sparked mass protests have been charged with robbery.

Roosevelt Fuller, 19, Errol Bond, 17, and Bruce Manns, 17, were arrested Tuesday after an acquaintance told police they and another man beat him and stole \$120. Also arrested was 17-year-old Darrien Spates.

The four men were held overnight in the Macon County Jail on preliminary charges of robbery and felony mob action, said Decatur police Lt. James Chervinko. At a hearing Wednesday, bond was set at \$50,000 for Fuller, \$15,000 for Spates and \$12,000 apiece for Bond and Manns.

As of Wednesday afternoon, Fuller, Manns and Spates were still in custody, according to a jail super-

visor. The jail had no record of Bond.

The 17-year-old who called police had minor injuries but did not go to the hospital, Chervinko said.

Fuller, Bond, Manns and three other students were expelled for two years after a stands-clearing brawl at a high school football game a year ago. Another student withdrew from school.

Jackson used the boys' case as a

platform for a national crusade against "zero tolerance" school policies requiring expulsion for any form of violence. Eventually, the school board reduced the expulsions to one year and allowed the boys to attend alternative school.

Lewis Myers Jr., an attorney for Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, released a statement Wednesday saying he was "deeply concerned" about the arrests.

"As these young men continue

to struggle with the daily notoriety of the 'Decatur Expulsion Case,' they also face pressures of growing up poor, black and with fewer life options," Myers said.

Fuller, who was charged with felony mob action after the football game brawl, already had been arrested twice since then. He pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery and domestic battery earlier this year in a plea agreement that consolidated the three cases.

## House panel looking at river clean up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers sought Wednesday to build support for ambitious legislation that aims to reverse the damage caused to the upper Mississippi River by farm fertilizers and soil erosion.

The measure, authored by Rep. Ron Kind, D-Wisc., calls for a far-reaching, non-regulatory approach to attacking the sediment buildup and farm runoff that are choking the river and its many tributaries, and which may be contributing to an enormous oxygen-depleted "dead zone" in the Gulf of Mexico.

"The upper Mississippi is a national treasure," Rep. Gil Gutknecht, R-Minn., the primary GOP sponsor of the bill, told a House Agriculture subcommittee. He ticked off its environmental importance to the region — and the nation — as well as its value as a recreational playground for boaters and outdoorsmen, and as a crucial water highway by which crops and other goods are transported to mar-

ket.

Yet the river suffers from the effects of development. Chemicals from farm and lawn fertilizers pollute the water. And the disappearance of forests and wetlands mean soil more easily flows into rivers and streams, where the sediment fills in sidechannels that are important fish habitats and suffocates plants that are a key piece of the ecosystem's food chain.

Kind's solution would depend primarily on expanding several existing farm conservation programs that pay farmers to take environmentally sensitive land out of production and either plant it with trees or turn it back into wetlands.

But the key is a new comprehensive monitoring network the bill would create that would identify where runoff is coming from and where water quality is poorest in the river basin, from the Mississippi's confluence with the Illinois River north. That information would be used to target where

conservation dollars should be spent.

Kind noted that 30 percent of farmers wanting to enroll land in the government's popular Conservation Reserve Program are turned away, as are three of four seeking technical assistance on more environmentally friendly farming techniques through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program.

Kind's bill would also create a new grant program aimed at spurring creative solutions to controlling runoff.

"Many times we have approached these types of discussions from a win-lose perspective," Gutknecht said. "I don't think it has to be that way. ... Our farmers want to be part of the solution. Too often, they're seen as part of the problem."

Kind hopes to eventually see the approach expanded into other areas along the Mississippi River, and to other watersheds around the country.

## Chicago to get flexibility in clean air requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is preparing to give officials in Chicago increased flexibility to meet clean air requirements, even though the city is in violation of federal air standards.

The proposed regulation would declare all or parts of the Chicago metropolitan area an "economic development zone" and make it easier to expand or build new factories without running afoul of the federal clean air law.

The initiative, which is the first of its kind, brought criticism Wednesday from a government watchdog group called Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, which called it "a special clean air exemption" that could produce dirtier air.

"Something is mighty fishy," said Jeff Ruch, executive director of PEER. He questioned the timing of the EPA initiative, which comes as Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush are in a tight presidential race in which Illinois is a pivotal state.

EPA spokesman David Cohen refuted any suggestion that politics was involved in singling out Chicago for the innovative program. He said Chicago had requested a more flexible approach to meeting clean air requirements and "if it works in Chicago we will expand it to other cities."

The Chicago initiative is part of the agency's "Project XL" program which seeks to use more flexible and

"The idea is to provide regulatory flexibility in exchange for even greater protection of public health than would have been obtained otherwise."

David Cohen,  
EPA spokesman

less onerous approaches to dealing with pollution problems, while maintaining the same pollution protection. The EPA's critics, including congressional Republicans, often have been critical of the agency for not being flexible enough in its pollution-control efforts.

Chicago is among the cities struggling to reduce air pollution and comply with federal air quality standards without stifling development. Bush has been under attack from environmentalists for not doing enough to cut air pollution in Texas and especially Houston, which last year surpassed Los Angeles as the city with the most severe smog problem.

PEER claimed that under the more flexible approach being offered Chicago, a company seeking to build a new factory or expand an existing one would not have to find other emission reductions to make up for the additional pollution from the new facility.

## Group meets to discuss nursing shortage

CHICAGO (AP) — The health care industry could face a severe shortage of nurses within the next couple of decades, compounding the problems faced by an aging populous, a panel of health and labor leaders said Wednesday.

The Nursing Institute at the University of Illinois-Chicago, the policy wing of one of the country's most prestigious nursing programs, assembled the panel to discuss ways to head off what participants said could be a looming crisis.

Lynn Martin, secretary of labor under former

President George Bush, is heading the panel. She said there have been periodic nursing shortages, but the health care industry may encounter a more serious problem over the next 20 years.

"We have never really faced a possible long-term shortage like this," Martin said. "What we're looking at now could effect a lot of people and we don't think it's cyclical."

The problem facing the industry is a combination of the swelling number of elderly and the shrinking number of nurses to care for them.

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# Clinton disbarment case may not be heard until next year

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton's disbarment case probably won't be heard by an Arkansas judge before the president leaves office next year, the judge's law clerk said Wednesday.

Judge Leon Johnson has a full docket and won't make any special effort to squeeze in a Clinton hearing sooner, clerk Chantel Mullen said. The president leaves office Jan. 20.

However, some cases scheduled

for trial are in settlement talks, and one could drop off of the docket, allowing the Clinton case to come up by the end of the year as requested by the state Supreme Court disciplinary panel, Mullen said.

Johnson was appointed in June to serve through the end of the year for a judge removed from the bench. He accepted the Clinton disbarment case after four judges disqualified themselves because of their ties to Clinton while he was

Arkansas governor.

The disciplinary committee moved to have Clinton stripped of his license to practice law in his home state for denying under oath that he had a sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Clinton has said disbarment would be too harsh a punishment.

The president was earlier found in contempt of court over the testimony. He did not fight the citation and paid \$90,000 in fines.

# Congress urged to pass hate crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with more data showing hate crimes often go unreported, President Clinton on Wednesday appealed to Congress to pass hate crimes legislation. "Only Congress can do what really should be done here," he said.

Clinton convened an event at the White House to release a new Justice Department report that shows information on hate crimes sometimes is not forwarded to the FBI. The report also says victims of hate crimes tend not to report them

and sometimes police lack sufficient training to handle such cases.

He said a hate crime is "an even more dangerous kind of infection" than ordinary acts of violence.

"I don't think any of us believe we can ever root it out just by punishing people," Clinton said. "The most important thing is that we do have the tools we need to take a strong stand before these things spread even wider."

The president directed Attorney General Janet Reno to work with state and local authorities over the

next three months on a plan to improve hate crimes reporting.

He was joined by the widow of Ricky Byrdson, a former Northwestern University basketball coach killed in a 1999 hate-motivated shooting rampage, and Laramie, Wyo., police investigator David O'Malley, who handled the 1998 slaying of gay college student Matthew Shepard.

Clinton acted as the House prepared for a nonbinding vote on whether hate crimes provisions should be part of a defense bill.

## daily briefing

### MIT agrees to pay millions to parent

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has agreed to pay \$4.75 million and endow a scholarship in a settlement with the family of a freshman who drank himself to death at a 1997 fraternity initiation.

Scott Krueger's parents, Bob and Darlene Krueger, said they reached the agreement, announced Wednesday, after two days of meetings with MIT President Charles A. Vest.

### First-grader killed while walking home from school

PEORIA (AP) — A first-grade student was killed Tuesday when he darted in front of a pickup and was run over while walking home from school. Six-year-old Braylon Webb was declared dead at OSF

St. Francis Medical Center shortly after the 3:35 p.m. accident.

Police said he was walking home from Glen Oak Elementary School with his brother and sister when he ran out in front of a truck driven by Darrel Peters, 47. Peters was ticketed for not having proof of insurance.

"He saw the kids in his peripheral vision," said Sgt. Tom Burke. "The child darted out in front of him and he slammed on his brakes. That was about the same time as impact."

### Man accused of poisoning 27,000 migrating birds

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS (AP) — A St. Clair County farmer who tried to rid his field of a few pests — and ended up killing 27,000 rare migratory birds — was sentenced to three years probation and \$5,000 in fines Wednesday.

Harvey Culli, 80, pleaded guilty in June to federal charges of illegally taking migratory birds and misusing a pesticide.

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SIGMA TAU DELTA. Meeting Thursday, September 14 at 6:00 pm, Coleman Hall 3rd Floor Lounge. All members: come to the first meeting of the year and find out about conferences and events. Cheetos will be provided.

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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB. Meeting Thursday, September 14 at 6:00 pm in the Physical Science Building Room 106. Eric Davidson will be speaking on career paths in psychology. Students and teachers welcome!

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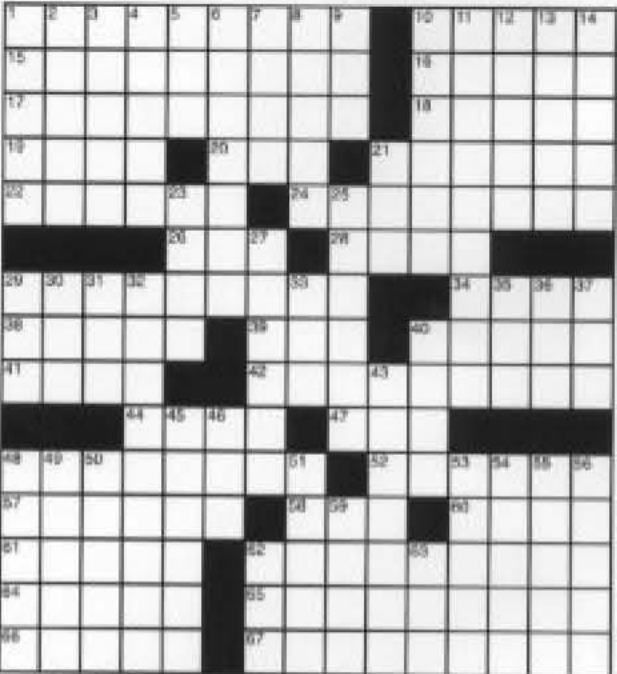
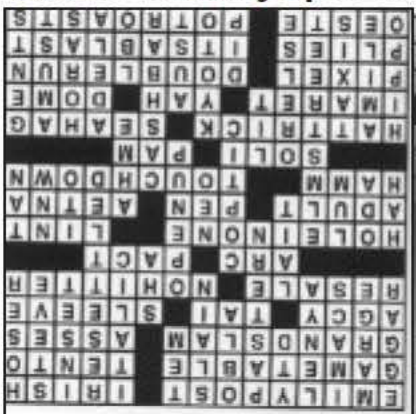
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# Danville man killed after opening fire

## RHA to discuss allocating funds

By Christine Demma  
Student government editor

DANVILLE, (AP) — A man was shot and killed by police Wednesday after he crashed his vehicle into a police station and opened fire.

Stanley Shank, 59, drove his Jeep Cherokee along a pedestrian walkway and into the doors of the Vermilion County public safety building at about 12:40 p.m., then began shooting from the driver's side window, Sheriff Pat Hartshorn said.

Shank was hit several times when three Danville police officers returned fire. He was pronounced dead at Provena United Samaritans Medical Center at about 1 p.m., authorities said.

Nobody else was injured. Two

civilians were in the building's lobby at the time, police said.

The building's narrow doorway prevented the vehicle from getting more than about a foot into the lobby, police said.

Hartshorn said police do not know what prompted Shank's actions. He said the department has had contact with Shank in the past, but did not reveal the circumstances.

The public safety building houses the county jail, sheriff's department and city police department.

Danville Police Chief Carl Alexander said the three officers involved in the shooting will be given time off, but he hoped they would return to active duty soon.

## Embattled judge withdraws from all criminal cases

BOSTON (AP) — A judge under fire for sentencing a child molester to home confinement instead of prison said Wednesday she has asked to be removed from all criminal cases for the rest of the month.

Superior Court Judge Maria I. Lopez, who had been scheduled to hear only civil cases in October, November and December, said that she has requested that she handle only civil cases in September, too.

"Due to the nature of crimi-

nal practice and procedure, I have concluded that I should not sit on criminal cases at this time," Lopez said in a statement.

Superior Court Chief Justice Suzanne DelVecchio approved the request, said a court spokeswoman, Joan Kenney.

Lopez's statement came hours after the top Republican in the state House filed a bill that would begin the process of removing Lopez from the bench.

The Residence Hall Association will discuss allocating money to Carman Hall's Luck-Be-A-Lady: Carman Goes to Vegas night this evening at 5 p.m. in the Pemberton Hall Lobby.

Monica Strazzante, a resident assistant in Carman, requested a

donation from RHA last week. RHA tabled the allocation until costs of the event were determined.

RHA will also accept nominations and elect a new RHA secretary, said Erin Wilcox, RHA president. Last week, Sarah Maubach resigned for personal and academic reasons.

In other business, RHA will

discuss the window painting contest between the residence halls for a cash prize, Wilcox said. The winners of the contest will receive \$60 for first prize, \$40 for second prize and \$20 for third prize.

Also being discussed are the Jail and Bail event at Campus Perk and the Great Lakes Association of Colleges and Universities Residence Hall Conference.

# Major airlines announce anti-fatigue program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's major airlines launched an anti-fatigue campaign Wednesday, which includes educational materials for workers and a new advisory panel to research ways to reduce tiredness on the job.

"This is a key safety-enhancing initiative," Carol Hallett, president of the Air Transport Association, said in announcing the project. The ATA represents the nation's biggest airlines.

ATA members also agreed to end the so-called "tail-end ferry flights," where pilots who have used up their legal hours of flying passengers can still be assigned to fly empty planes to where they will be needed the next day.

The ATA research plan was quickly criticized as a "delaying

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Capt. Duane Woerth,  
president of the Air Line Pilots  
Association, International

” tactic” by Capt. Duane Woerth, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, International, a union representing 58,000 pilots.

“We already have seen that voluntary efforts do not solve the problem. Furthermore, we have nearly two dozen studies by NASA and others over the past

decade to document the nature and effects of pilot fatigue. They provide more than enough scientific basis to move ahead with regulatory reform,” he said.

For years, government regulators have sought ways to reduce the number of tired pilots, mechanics and other airline workers, but their agencies have seemed split on how.

At a hearing last year, the Federal Aviation Administration, backed by the airlines, pressed for pilots to make sure they get enough rest while off duty. The National Transportation Safety Board and airline pilots favored reduced work periods.

By law, pilots cannot fly more than eight hours and must receive at least eight hours of rest in a 24-hour period.

## Supplements

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can get you into trouble,” he said.

Androstenedione is banned by the International Olympics Committee (IOC), NCAA and the NFL, but is now being researched by MLB, NHL and the NBA. Some side effects include acne, infertility,

premature bone closure, liver dysfunction and gynomastia. Dehydroepiandrosterone also has very similar side effects.

“Some things do have a positive effect and can help you out,” Emmett said.

Students must be careful when deciding to take certain supplements.

“What it comes down to is if it is really worth it and is it really worth the cost and effort?” he asked.

## Wall

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high school teachers earn a masters of science degree.”

Andrew also thought just as highly of Wall's personality, as well as her accomplishments while in his office.

“She's a good listener, always fair and always very open and

honest, whether the news was good or bad,” Andrew said. “All this made it very easy to work with her.”

Ellen Keiter, chemistry department chair, said she looks forward to seeing Wall's leadership in a new area.

“I was very pleased with her leadership in the College of Sciences,” Keiter said. “I look forward to her continued leadership in academic affairs.”

Wall said that she is pleased about having the opportunity of handling of the Academic Affairs position.

“Serving as provost and vice president for academic affairs is an intellectually challenging opportunity,” Wall said. “I look forward to helping move the university forward during this transition period and highlighting the many outstanding academic programs.”

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# Panther rookie making a name for herself

By Troy Hinkel  
Staff writer

This past weekend Eastern's women's rugby team played its first games of the year on the road against Iowa and Northern Iowa finishing with success and defeat.

The Panthers (1-1) took an easy win from Iowa winning 47-0 on Saturday while following it up with a 25-5 loss at the hands of Northern Iowa.

Despite the loss, the Panthers considered it a successful weekend as the team, which contains 15 new players, got to see real game action. The live action allowed the Panthers to see how the new players reacted on the field and how they meshed with the veterans.

The player that probably shined above the rest statistically was wing player Mary Archer.

Archer, a freshman from Rockford, scored five of the nine scores for the Panthers on the weekend thanks to great play from her supporting cast.

"Mary has good speed, athletic ability and everyone else did their job on the field," Graziano said. "If everyone does their job then the wing can run free and fortunately for Mary the team did their job."

For Archer, success on the field comes not from knowledge but from her teammates and



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Panther freshman Mary Archer catches a pass in practice Wednesday. The rookie winger scored five of Eastern's nine scores last weekend. This is her first experience playing rugby.

past.

"I played soccer and volleyball during high school and I saw a flyer up for rugby tryouts and I figured it would be a good way to stay in shape and avoid the freshman 15 so I tried out," Archer said.

"Thankfully for me, the upperclassmen have really helped me a lot."

In her first collegiate game against Iowa on Saturday she touched the ball only five times while scoring four times with all of them coming in the first half.

"Mary had a very good opening day for us as she touched the ball five times and scored on four of them," Graziano said.

"The only reason she did not score the fifth time was because the opposing player made a wonderful tackle on her."

"She could of scored more but she only played in the first half because I took her out after we got a giant lead," Graziano said.

In the second game of the weekend, Archer scored the lone points for the Panthers against Northern Iowa.

"Mary also scored our only points in the loss to Northern Iowa on Sunday," Graziano said.

"She was a little nervous going into the first game on Saturday, since she had never played before, but she was better on Sunday and overall she had a very productive weekend and I hope she continues her success."

The Panthers started six new players this past weekend so it was not as big of a surprise to have a Freshman step up and play well in the first game of the year; however, for Archer the shock of her success has still not worn off.

"It was a giant surprise to me that I scored since I am still very new to the game of rugby," Archer said.

"Despite still learning the game I hope to continue to do well in the future."

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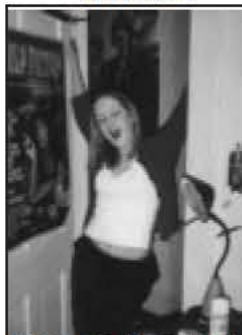
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# Knight delivers farewell speech

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bob Knight bid farewell to Indiana University, saluting cheering students and urging them to forget about the freshman who played a part in the coach's firing.

"Let that kid be a student and let him get on with life," Knight said Wednesday night. "This thing, believe me, had happened to me long before that situation took place. That kid is not responsible for my not coaching at Indiana, and make sure you understand that."

The peaceful crowd at Dunn Meadow was estimated by police at about 6,000. Some students watched from the roof of a fraternity house across the street.

Others climbed trees that ringed the meadow, the site of many campus protests in the 1960s and '70s.

Many hoisted signs of support for Knight, who was fired Sunday for violating a zero-tolerance behavior policy imposed by university president Myles Brand.

Knight never mentioned Brand by name, and he took only a few brief jabs at the administration in his 20-minute talk.

"This is a great university," he said. "Trustees, administrations, faculties change ... but this university has really stood the test of time, because the really good people that take care of you in the classroom and in every other way far outnumber the people that have agendas that don't involve the students first of all."

Knight was fired three days after he grabbed and berated freshman Kent Harvey, who had called out,

"Hey, what's up, Knight?" a greeting Knight regarded as disrespectful.

Several players threatened to transfer after Knight was fired, but all of them decided to remain when assistant Mike Davis, who had recruited many of them, was selected interim coach by athletic director Clarence Doninger on Tuesday.

Knight urged the students to continue supporting the team and the new coach.

"When you go into Assembly Hall for the first game this year, I want you to remember what your moms and dads, your brothers and sisters, your aunts and uncles and friends that have been in those seats before you have meant to our basketball team. And I want you to mean the same thing to this basketball team," he said.

# Fuel

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With all of these numbers, the Panthers know that stopping the run will be a main objective Saturday against the Rockets.

"We are usually in the eight man front on defense, and we usually have a safety up there for the ninth," Spoo said.

"But if we can't do it with our eight guys we will be in for a long day."

# Waiting

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"She's a good role model for the team."

Frederick notices too that her leadership and time effort has changed with each season.

"When you say stuff they listen to you now because you've been here," Frederick said. "They feel bad for me when I have morning practices, but it's good because I don't get a lot of practice with them. The goalies don't get a lot of

Not only has Toledo been able to run the ball so far this season but their quarterback Tavares Bolden has been on fire all season long.

The junior has gone five consecutive games without throwing an interception dating back to last year. The streak has hit 118 consecutive passes without an interception.

"Their quarterback has been playing well of late, numbers wise," Spoo said. "He has been throwing for a great percentage and has been very accurate."

work with the team.

"It puts stress on me because don't always have the time, so I really wish it was during regular practices. The individual practices are more beneficial though."

As Frederick works to remain as a leader not only within the team, but in the OVC as well, she will also prevent leaving Eastern without something to remember.

"She can lead the team to the NCAA tournament and the OVC too, and if individual honors come with that, that's fine, but she doesn't want the season to end," Ballard said.

# Scoreboard

## Calendar

**Today**  
No events scheduled

**Friday**  
4 p.m. - Women's soccer vs. Valparaiso, Lakeside Field  
7 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Murray State, Lantz Gym

**Saturday**  
1 p.m. - Women's rugby vs. Illinois State at EIU field  
7 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Tennessee Martin, Lantz Gym

**Sunday**  
1 p.m. - Women's Soccer vs. Tennessee Martin, Lakeside Field

## NFL

American Football Conference Standings

East	W	L
Buffalo	2	0
N.Y. Jets	1	0
Indianapolis	1	1
Miami	1	0
New England	0	2

Central

Baltimore 2 0  
Cleveland 1 1  
Jacksonville 1 1  
Tennessee 1 1  
Cincinnati 0 1  
Pittsburgh 0 1

West

Team	W	L
Oakland	2	0
Denver	1	1
Kansas City	0	2
San Diego	0	2
Seattle	0	2

National Football Conference Standings

East

Team	W	L
N.Y. Giants	2	0
Arizona	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1
Washington	1	1
Dallas	0	2

Central

Team	W	L
Detroit	2	0
Minnesota	2	0
Tampa Bay	2	0
Chicago	0	2
Green Bay	0	2

West

Team	W	L
St. Louis	2	0
Atlanta	1	1
Carolina	1	1
New Orleans	1	1
San Francisco	0	2

## COLLEGE

### Football

OVC Conference Standings

OVC Overall

Team	W	L
Eastern	0-0	2-0
Eastern Kentucky	0-0	2-0
Murray	0-0	1-1
Tennessee-Martin	0-1	1-1
Tennessee State	0-0	1-1
Tennessee Tech	0-0	1-0
Western Kentucky	1-0	1-0
Southeast Missouri	0-0	1-1

Thursday's Games

Tennessee-Martin at Sanford - 7 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Western Kentucky at Elon - 1 p.m.

Atlanta at Carolina, 12 p.m.  
Buffalo at New York, 12 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 12 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Green Bay, 12 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 12 p.m.  
San Diego at Kansas City, 12 p.m.  
San Francisco at St. Louis, 12 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 12 p.m.  
Denver at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.  
Minnesota at New England, 3:15 p.m.  
New Orleans at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.  
New York Giants at Chicago, 3:15 p.m.  
Baltimore at Miami, 7:20 p.m.

### Volleyball

OVC Conference Standings

OVC Overall

Team	W	L
Tennessee Tech	0-0	5-1
Morehead State	0-0	3-1
Tennessee-Martin	0-0	5-2
Eastern	0-0	4-2
Austin Peay	0-0	4-3
Murray State	0-0	2-4
E. Kentucky	0-0	1-5
SE Missouri	0-0	1-6
Tennessee St.	0-0	0-6

Flames 15-3, 15-2, 13-15, 15-5  
Panthers 13-15

Leaders

Kills - Greer, Filkins(UIC)-13, Blackwell (EIU)-11  
Kill Percentage - Clarkson(UIC)-.571, Hahn (EIU)-.231  
Sets - Anderson(UIC)-46, Ramos(EIU)-23

Service Aces - Shepperd, Greer(UIC)-2, Stevens(EIU)-1  
Digs - Lublow(UIC)-18, Heiman, Blackwell(EIU)-12  
Blocks - Shepperd(UIC)-4.5, Przekwas(EIU)-2.5

### Men's Soccer

MVC Conference Standings

MVC Overall

Team	W	L
Bradley	0-0	5-0
SW Missouri	0-0	4-0
Eastern	0-0	4-0
Creighton	0-0	3-0
Texas Christian	0-0	2-1
Tulsa	0-0	2-1
Drake	0-0	2-2
Southern Methodist	0-0	2-2
Vanderbilt	0-0	1-3
Evansville	0-0	0-2
Western Kentucky	0-0	0-4
Belmont	0-0	0-4

### Women's Soccer

OVC Conference Standings

OVC Overall

Team	W	L
Eastern	0-0	5-1
Southeast Missouri	0-0	2-1
Murray State	0-0	3-2
Morehead State	0-0	3-2-1
Tennessee Tech	0-0	2-3
Tennessee-Martin	0-0	0-5

# Braviere

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The Olympic games have really lost the feel that they used to have back when all we as Americans wanted to do was beat hell out the Russians. Now, there are no more true rivalries to look to forward to. Who do I really have to be excited about. That all important Romania

rivalry we have. I don't think so.

I will more than likely still sit there and watch as much as I can of the Olympics, mainly because I like to see the athletes do what they do best.

But once the network cuts to another commercial go grab your popcorn and your cotton candy and step right up to the largest circus in the world.

One final note of no relevance to this column. Eastern 28, Toledo 26. You heard it hear first.

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**The Shooter****Anthony Braviere**Associate sports editor  
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**G**ood morning, sports fans. Step right up, and come witness the circus we used to call the Olympic summer games.

We've got cotton candy, popcorn and official sponsorship coming out of our... you get the idea.

The summer games have become a two-week long commercial. Corporate America has taken over a once well-respected event. Now, everyone is the official sponsor of something or other. From the athletes uniforms to the official car of the U.S. Track and Field team. I wonder how one car is the official car of the U.S. Track and Field team? Does everyone on the team get one?

Well, I would like to officially announce my bid to become the official sponsor of beating up the mascot of the Sydney games. If you haven't seen it yet, believe me you'll want to contribute to my fund.

There are really only two events that most people watch - track and field and basketball. It is not entirely our fault that these are two events that we watch. The networks show these events because they can get the most advertising out of them.

I'm not saying that those other sports aren't interesting, but many people just don't watch them because they don't care who wins the rowing gold medal.

Not to mention even if you did want to watch some these events, and not know who won you couldn't.

NBC, which is covering the games this year, isn't showing any of the events live. Granted, to be live they would all have to be on in the very early morning, but they don't even plan on having daytime coverage at all.

So, for those of us that maybe don't want to know who won the 200-yard dash, or the freestyle swimming gold medals we are not allowed to watch ESPN or read any newspapers for the entire two weeks.

I can remember back in 1992 & 1996, and even the 1988 games in Korea when I was genuinely excited to watch the Olympics. Waiting to see who won the 100-meter dash or who would take the title in volleyball. But now I really am not that excited to watch any of it.

See **BRAVIERE** Page 11**Playing the waiting game**

Playing behind strong defense leaves Eastern goalie fighting boredom

By Kristin Rojek  
Sports editor

Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Panther goal keeper Jeanine Frederick handles the ball in practice Wednesday. Frederick has been the top goalkeeper in the OVC this year, playing behind one of the conference's top defenses.

See **WAITING** Page 11**Panthers look to steal Rockets' fuel**By Anthony Braviere  
Associate sports editor

After winning its first two games against lesser opponents, the Panther football team will have its work cut out for it this week when it travels to Toledo to take on the Rockets.

Toledo has also won its first two games of the season, beating perennial powerhouse Penn State and Weber State.

But despite playing one of the hottest teams in the country, the Panthers know that games aren't played on paper.

"Anytime we play a Division I team it is definitely a challenge for us," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said. "But I also think that playing a tough team like Toledo will be a definite form of motivation for our players."

Eastern is looking to improve on its new ranking of No. 35 in the country in division I-AA, but it is not getting too confident with what it has done so far.

"No. 35 is all well and good, but it doesn't mean a thing if we don't



Eric Wolters / Associate photo editor

Panther senior Frank Cutolo tries to out run the grip of a Kentucky Wesleyan defender in last Saturday's rout. The Panthers will now take their No. 35 Division I-AA ranking into Toledo this weekend.

get into the top 16 and make it to the playoffs," Spoo said.

The Panthers will have to take full advantage of an offensive game plan that has helped them average 479.5 yards of total offense per game while averaging 57 points per

game as well.

If the Panthers are going to throw a scare into the Rockets they are going to have bring the same defensive play that has helped them to hold teams to 12 points per game.

Toledo ranks 13 in the country in

rushing yards, while starting tailback Chester Taylor is the No. 21 rusher in the country, averaging 116.5 yards on the ground per game.

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